

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

CHINESE PLAYERS ON THE WAY HOME

Expect To Be in San Francisco About Sept. 15 and Will Return to Honolulu Direct, but Some Will Remain on Mainland

The Chinese baseball boys, who have been touring the United States and Canada for the last six months, are now on the home stretch of their journey. According to the latest mail advices received from Treasurer Hang Chack, the Honolulu players expect to arrive in San Francisco about September fifteenth.

A majority of the boys will return to Honolulu, as some of them will resume their school duties. Some have expressed a desire to remain on the mainland, while one of them, Sing Hung Ho, the crack centerfielder, cherishes a strong ambition to enter college in the states. Sing Hung completed his course at the McKinley High School a year ago and will undoubtedly make a name for himself as a student as well as an athlete. Besides a baseball player, he is an expert in soccer football and a sprinter. He has selected the University of Wisconsin as his alma mater.

"Little did I ever think, when I used drawing card of late. The latest reports said that they played a great game at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and lost the game to the Grand Rapids team of the Central League by the close score of 3 to 2."

The following is an account of the game as given by the Grand Rapids Herald, August 23:

"Little did I ever think, when I used to take my father's shirt to the little laundry around the corner, that I'd ever be out watching Chinamen play baseball," remarked Billy Gilbert of Erie to Manager Goat Anderson of Wheeling yesterday afternoon at Island park.

"Sure, I never dreamed they had it in them," retorted Goat. "Did you see that now?"

"That," to which Goat referred was a bit of tyrobbing on the bases by Shortstop Ayau of the visiting team which gained the enemy their first count when Doc Schmitt put the top of his back to an easy grounder.

Some 30 odd Central leaguers, comprising the members of the Wheeling and Erie teams besides a fair mid-week audience, yesterday witnessed for the first time an exemplification of the national pastime by Chinese players. They came mainly to be amused, instead they were amazed at the speed and dexterity of the Chinese students.

With Manager Ed Smith on the mound, and only two shifts in the regular lineup, the young recruit, Stell, at short and a local amateur named Montgomery, at right, the Black Sox started out for an easy victory. Hopes of this were speedily dispelled, however, as round after round until the seventh passed without a count for us, while the Chinese grabbed two by grace of a mass of errors by the high salaried professionals.

Chinese Pitcher Has "Something." The Chinese pitcher, Apau Kau, eliciting his third game in six days, demonstrated that he had "something," to the utter befuddlement of several of our most admired lads. Shortstop Ayau fielded sensationally, his half-dozen unerring pegs to first and glove-hand stab of a hot liner from Koehler's bat, being easily the features.

Our little straight-haired brothers from our island possessions across the Pacific did not wait long to demonstrate that they can handle the swat-stick as well as chopsticks, although their defensive work vastly excelled their attack. Apau Kau made Larry Lejeune look foolish by catching him flat-footed on second, and nearly did the same to Koehler at third, while Catcher Kan Yen's good whip caught Ben trying for second.

Pitcher Buck Sterner of the Erie team arbitrated the contest and added class to it by his refined manner of emitting decisions. He also got by without provoking a protest from either side. Mike Jacobs' "strike-tuh" sounds crude by contrast with Sterner's elegant "it's the second strike." We suggest here that if ever that proposed school for umpires is instituted Buck be engaged as instructor.

The local team neglected to "bear down" for several innings, apparently thinking they could jump out and win about any old time they pleased. About midway of the strife, however, they got back into the game, and a rally in the seventh, the only frame in which two hits were bunched off Apau Kau, gave them the verdict, 3 to 2.

Ayau Scores Two Runs. Ayau started the struggle with a hit off Smith, was sacrificed to second, and raced home with the first count while Schmitt fussed with Kan Yen's rap. Ayau scored the second run, and the final for the Yellow Perils, in the third, again assisted by errors. Stell's hands stuttered all

BRITISH POLOISTS CONFIDENT OF 1913 VICTORY OVER U. S.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.—W. A. Rembert Hall of the Polo Monthly has announced that he will have \$100,000 of English money to bet that the English polo team will lift the cup from the American team next year. In his statement he says:

"The English feel quite confident this year that they will win the international match. So confident are they that money is now on the way here to cover some American bets. We have one lot on England of \$50,000 and another lot with a New York banker of \$50,000 to place that the English team will win three straight matches. He goes on to state that for months agents of the Duke of Westminster have been searching for polo ponies and now have practically all worth having in England.

"It is not generally known," he said, "but it is quite true that every pony played this season at Hurlingham and Harefield was owned by the Duke of Westminster. The English are out to win next year and they are leaving no stone unturned to crown their next efforts with the successful raising of the cups."

over the rival shortstop's grounder. A. Akana bused one through second, and when Schmitt put the boots to Kan Yen's tap Ayau again denied the rubber.

With most of the errors out of their systems the defense behind Smith tightened up and the Orientals never again had a chance of scoring, although Ayau lifted one for the last out to Lejeune which lacked only a few feet of hurdling the fence.

But it wasn't so easy for us to break into the run column. Lejeune broke his home run bat trying to lash one out of the lot, the fruit of his effort being a puny pop to second.

To start the seventh, auspiciously, L. Akana in left muffled a liner square in his mitt from Koehler's war club. After Lejeune struck out Apau Kau issued his only free ticket to Montgomery. Earkwell forced Montgomery and was safe himself, beside putting Koehler on third. Barkwell stole second and Schmitt drove one to center, good for two bases through the misjudgment of the center fielder, which sent home the pair ahead of him. Schmitt rammed one to left which got L. Akana for a double and Schmitt scored the run which represents the margin of victory.

The game, aside from its novelty, was played vastly better and was more interesting than the final of the Wheeling series the day previous. The Chinese students will play today at Portland, Mich., and Saturday and Sunday at Detroit.

And don't let anyone tell you they are not adepts at the American game. They are. Yesterday's figures attest. Here they are:

GRAND RAPIDS		ABH PO A E	
Stell, ss	4	0	1 4 2
Tydemann, cf	4	0	0 0 0
Koehler, 2b	4	1	6 1 1
Lejeune, lf	3	1	6 0 0
Montgomery, rf	2	0	0 0 0
Barkwell, 3b	3	0	1 4 0
Schmitt, 1b	3	1	8 1 2
Schmidt, c	3	2	5 1 1
Smith, p	3	0	3 0 0
Totals	29	5	27 14 6

CHINESE		ABH PO A E	
A. Ayau, ss	5	1	2 8 1
A. Akana, 1b	3	1	10 0 0
L. Tin, 3b	4	0	0 1 0
Kan Yen, c	4	2	6 1 0
A. Asam, 2b	4	0	3 3 0
L. Akana, lf	4	1	1 0 1
A. Kau, p	4	0	0 2 0
Ah Toon, rf	4	0	0 0 0
S. Hung, cf	3	1	2 0 0
Totals	35	6	24 13 6

Grand Rapids	0	0	0	0	3
Chinese	1	0	1	0	0
SUMMARY					

Runs—Koehler, Barkwell, Schmitt; A. Ayau 2. Two-base hits—Schmitt, Schmitt. Sacrifice hit—A. Akana. Stolen bases, Lejeune, Barkwell, Kan Yen. First on balls—Off Smith 1, off Apau Kau 1. Struck out—By Smith 5, by Apau Kau 3. Left on bases—Grand Rapids 3, Chinese 7. Time—1:30. Umpire—Sterner.

NOTES OF THE GAME. "It was a nice game," said Manager Edward K. C. Yap, "the kind we like to play. No scrapping and no insults from the spectators. We would have a great team if our players could hit a little better. Our players, you notice, are very quiet on the coaching lines. We had a pretty noisy yell when we played the college teams, but we cut it out when we began playing the professionals. But we can coach in half a dozen languages, although most of it is in Chinese or Hawaiian."

The Chinese players are all college graduates now striving for university degrees. "Part of our mission," said the manager, "is to show the Americans that not all the Chinese are laundrymen or chop suey restaurateurs." We have been shown.

And by the way notice the box score: The lower part of our own looks nearly as Chinese, or something of the sort, as that of the opposition. How is this for the windup? Schmitt, Schmidt and Smith.

Today's game is the last, but two scheduled for the home folks. Let's a lot of us improve the opportunity.

An emissary of the Young Turks left Salonica for Constantinople with an ultimatum to the government. It is believed they will demand that all adherents of the military league be dismissed.

BRITISH ROWING METHODS ARE DISCUSSED

Authority Gives Advice on the Training of Oarsmen—Of Interest to Honolulu Boating Men

Rowing is the sport of the hour in Honolulu, and everything pertaining to it is of interest to many men who bend their backs over the oar, and straighten their legs off the slide. Of late there has been a lot of discussion over training methods, and it is of interest to note the advice given to English oarsmen. Here is the receipt of Guy Rixon, a British authority on both rowing and sculling:

"A good coach, in the early stages of training of a crew not under his eyes all day, will suggest to the men that they shall do without some of their luxuries, dropping them by degrees, so that they will not feel the effects of suddenly doing without those things they most desire. To a smoker, N should say give up two pipes, or three or four cigarettes, at the beginning, and gradually increase the number relinquished as the days go on. In addition to such luxuries as smoking and drinking, the daily food of the oarsmen must be reduced, or perhaps I should say properly organized.

Good Diet Necessary. "It is perfectly safe to say that all fat-producing edibles should be cut out of the daily list, and, if necessary, good muscle-forming substances substituted. The amateur must, however, not fall into that very common habit of letting the body run down. In training, it is not so much the quantity of food eaten as the quality. Fish, eggs, poultry, meat (not pork) and fruit can all be eaten. But bacon, butter (except in small quantities), sausages and such like articles must be forsaken.

"After a few weeks of dieting the amateur will find that, although he may lose weight, his body will actually gain in strength and vitality. In addition to the question of the actual food which the oarsmen should eat comes the question when to eat it. In this manner strict rules must be laid down and kept to. The university crews breakfast about 8:30 a. m., lunch at 1 p. m., dine at 7 p. m. These times may not suit all men, but the only thing is to fix your times and see that you get your meals at those times. Both breakfast and dinner should be eaten as early as possible."

Americans Carefully Watched. In most well organized rowing institutions the man who is out of condition has to step out of the boat. Americans are more closely watched than the Englishmen, and they go to the post in just a little better condition. But the British oarsmen gets so much hard work that he finds himself in difficulties if he neglects to abandon his luxuries at a fairly early stage. Training is not so much of a serious business as it used to be, and is on sadder lines than it was in the old days.

Time was when the oarsman was taken out on a run after a hearty dinner with the idea of "working the food into him." It is a marvel of most men how some of the old Harvard and Yale oarsmen ever survived.

HOW THEY STAND

(Percentages August 31.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	36	.995
Chicago	70	50	.583
Philadelphia	58	59	.496
Cincinnati	57	64	.471
St. Louis	52	69	.430
Brooklyn	44	76	.367
Boston	36	83	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	36	37	.699
Washington	77	48	.616
Philadelphia	73	49	.599
Chicago	60	61	.496
Detroit	57	68	.456
Cleveland	54	69	.439
New York	44	78	.361
St. Louis	41	82	.333

COAST LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	33	57	.593
Los Angeles	31	56	.591
Oakland	79	63	.556
Portland	68	68	.440
San Francisco	60	82	.423
Sacramento	50	85	.371

All efforts of the steamer Horizon to pull the Sagamore, the second largest of the Lake George steamers from the Hague sandbar upon which it grounded have been in vain. An old covered bridge at South Reading, Ohio, collapsed and five men and three teams were thrown into the water. Two men were killed.

HORSEMEN KEEN FOR ANOTHER RACE MEETING BEFORE LONG



Snapshots taken at the Labor Day races. The upper picture shows CHARLES CHILLINGWORTH, the efficient clerk of the course, who kept men and mounts on the move. The army officer with the winning smile is Lieutenant FRANK ANDREWS, owner and rider of Billy, who captured the quarter for polo ponies. The other picture shows ROBERT HORNER (left) and FRANK HALESTEAD, well-known sportsmen, who officiated as judges.

More racing talk is going the rounds now. The Labor Day meeting started the ball with a vengeance, and while it decided several disputed points of superiority, it also developed several more, which can only be settled by actual work on the merry-go-round. For instance, John Fernandez is more than anxious to have another try at John O'Rourke's Morling, with his fast mare Lizzie Moore. The latter cast shoes in a most inexplicable way in two races, after just having been shod, and Fernandez is clamoring for another chance under more favorable conditions. He is willing to back his opinion with real coin, and there is talk of a match race on the afternoon of Regatta Day.

So far as a regular meeting on that date is concerned, however, it would not seem good policy to try and pull off another so soon after the Labor Day races. The time is too short, and then there is the financial end to consider. In the last meeting the purses were out of all proportion to the number and class of the entries, and the meeting didn't pay for itself by a long way. Racing deserves all the encouragement possible, but it can't last if conducted at a loss, and horsemen can't expect purses that compare favorably with those hung up for selling races on regular tracks, when here the same three or four horses work overtime in race after race. What Honolulu needs is more horses, and if the next meeting is arranged well ahead of time, and well advertised, there is no doubt but that entries will be attracted from Maui and Hawaii to fill the card.

On the other hand, the only way to attract high-class entries is to offer purses which make a campaign worth while, but these two points have to work in together, and strike a happy average. You can't have good races without good purses, but you certainly can't keep the game going by over-bidding. In the last meeting the purses

Rixey Philly Pitcher, Now Star of The 1912 Recruits

PHILADELPHIA, August 17.—About this time last year all the baseball world was talking about the wonderful performances of the great Alexander, the pitcher Boss Dooin had dug up out of the minors and who was making good with a vengeance. Managers all over both circuits were asking themselves, "Why did we not get Alexander?"

Today, while the name of Alexander still strikes terror to the hearts of opposing batsmen, there is a new star in the ascendancy. Boss Dooin has again dug up a young man who gives every promise of carving for himself a niche in the hall of fame. Eppa Rixey, Jr., whose very name sounds like a cross between a college fraternity and a comic opera star's nom de plume, is the youth that has startled the world recently with his performances on the diamond. And again managers are asking themselves: "Why did we not get Rixey?"

Within the last two weeks three managers and as many club presidents have proclaimed the Phillies' new star as the greatest pitcher who has broken into baseball in years. "Greater far than Marquard" was the exclamation of President Charles Murphy of the Cubs, when Eppa shut out the hard hitting Cubs. "Greater far than O'Toole," was Hank O'Day's opinion when Eppa beat the Reds. "Greater far than Mathewson," was the way President Ward of the Braves expressed himself when Rixey shut out Boston. And scribbles over the circuit all agree that Eppa Rixey will live to see his name spoken of as the greatest of all pitchers. Rixey is a modest, unassuming gentleman and has become in a comparatively short time one of the most popular members of the Phillies. He seldom fails to make friends with all who come in contact with him. College Career Mapped Out. When Rixey left high school a college career was mapped out for the young man. Father Rixey was anxious that his young son be given every advantage to prepare himself for the battle of life. During his first college year in the University of Virginia, Rixey became a pitcher. Always handy with the ball, and with every requisite of a pitcher, Eppa was taken in hand by Umpire Rigler, then coaching the university baseball team. Rigler saw possibilities in Rixey and took particular pains to develop the talent. It is to Umpire Rigler all credit is due for not only discovering Rixey but for tipping of Ross Dooin. Rixey's college career was little short of wonderful. He had a strike-out record which averaged fifteen to every game. As a batter Rixey can hold his own, and in college he led them all with an average of .367. Two years ago Rixey gave Rigler his promise to sign with the Philadelphia National league club. Had Rixey not given this promise it is doubtful that Dooin would now be harboring another young phenom. Eppa was offered at least four contracts, each one calling for more money than the Phillies had offered him. But Rixey is a gentleman, sublimely and a southerner's word is stronger than a contract, signed, sealed and delivered, and thus Rixey came to Philadelphia. President Fogel, however, has offered Rixey a bonus that will come up to the amounts offered him by

HILOS TAKE ON MYRTLE CREW IS THE STARS NEXT TAKING EARLY SPINS

Double Header for Tomorrow Afternoon with Game Between Big Islander and Stars as Feature Closer

The Hilo ball team will get its second chance at a local aggregation tomorrow afternoon, when the men from the Big Island go against the Stars of the Senior League, in the second game of a double header, to be played at Athletic Park.

The opening game, which will be started at 1:30 sharp, will be between the Asahis and Whites of the Junior League. These are the teams that tied for the first half of the league series, the Asahis winning out in the three-game series.

Hilo will put practically the same team in the field that defeated the picked aggregation last Wednesday by a 3 to 2 score. Ed Desha, the best boxman that the visitors can trot out, will again perform, matching his slants against those of our old friend Barney Joy. Heine Raphael will be at the receiving end of the Star battery, owing to the fact that "Scotty" Schuman is over on Molokai deer hunting. Sunday the Hiloites will tackle the Asahis, with the P. A. Cs and Hailis playing an exhibition game for the curtain raiser.

the four other clubs. So the young men will not lose anything by his act of living up to his word.

"To point to his record since arriving in the big league: The first time Eppa started was in Philadelphia shortly after arriving in town. Upon that occasion Rixey was not in the best of condition, and was knocked off the slab in four innings. His second appearance was in Boston. Rixey had his arm in good condition, then and shut out the heavy hitting Braves. This performance looked good, but Ross Dooin simply smiled and waited. He had watched other young twirlers break into the big league and pitch one or two games and then blow.

Lucky Hit Brought Defeat. Not so with Rixey. His second performance was nearly as good as his first. Marty O'Toole, the \$25,000 Pirate opposed him in that second encounter, and for six innings not a man saw second base. Then a lucky hit, with two out, followed by a triple, which many think Magee should have caught, but did not, cost Rixey the game, for his club was powerless before the slants of O'Toole. Few hits and but two runs were scored against him. Nothing daunted, Rixey started again against Cincinnati, and let the Reds down with one run and few hits.

It was in this game that the Virginian showed his mettle. In the ninth inning of the game Rixey was in trouble, or at least Killifer, who was catching him, thought he was. With a man on third and another on second, and Bob Beacher, the heavy hitting left gardener of the Reds, at bat, Rixey got out of trouble.

OUR 21,000,000 HORSES

The Country Not Quite So Motor-Mad as People Think

The claim that this country is automobile mad is not borne by the report of the Secretary of State of New York for the first quarter of the year's registration. It shows that there are still enough people in the world not owning autos.

In fact it appears that only 88,10,000 of the people in the State owns autos, while in New York city and the metropolitan district—less than 75,100 75,100 automobile registrations in this country, of which about 20,000 relate to trucks and delivery wagons. Against these totals it is recalled that there are, approximately 21,000,000 horses in the United States, that about 7,000,000 horse drawn vehicles are in daily use and that American manufacturers are still producing yearly some 1,750,000 more.

In view of these facts it cannot be said that the horse is as yet "passed," says the Mail Order Journal. It is also a fact that while the cost of horses and horse feed has been constantly advancing the prices of automobiles and motor vehicles, gasoline and electricity have been steadily on the decline.

Some interesting figures concerning the world's supply of horses are furnished by the Horseholders' Journal. According to these statistics the number of horses in the world is about 17,000,000. There are 43,000,000 in Europe; in America, 32,000,000; Asia, 3,000,000; Australia, 2,500,000 and Africa, 500,000. It is to be noted, however, that in Asia the count of horses is done only in British India and Japan. We do not know how many horses are in the wide deserts of inner Asia. In Africa the count has been only in Capland, Algeria and Tunis.

We will not miss by far if we presume that in the entire world there are at least 120,000,000 horses. Among the civilized countries European Russia ranges first in the wealth of horses. It possesses over 27,000,000 pieces; then follow the United States with 21,000,000, and in a long dis-

Senior Six Out at Daylight This Morning for Practice in the Harbor — Kulumanu II Used for Healanu Coaching Launch

The Myrtle rowing men are not letting the Healanu steal any marches on them, even if the latter have a brand new boat with which they expect to sweep the Harbor Regatta Day. The Red oarsmen are using some tall hustling to get their crews in the best possible shape for the big deluge of the 21st, and with this idea in view the senior crew is turning out for daylight practice, as well as taking the usual sundown spin.

This morning at 5:30 the Myrtle senior six was in the barge, skimming the smooth surface of the harbor, and a fine sight they made for the passengers of the two incoming steamers, Ventura and Chiyu Maru.

The freshmen of the Healanu Club had a chance to test out the new large yesterday afternoon, getting in to the boat after the seniors had been out for a spin. It was found that a couple of the oarlocks were jammed, and after only a few minutes on the slides, the Freshmen came in and trans-shipped to the Kulumanu. The new boat was rapidly put in shape, however, and will be used again this afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon James J. Jager's fast power yacht, Kulumanu II, was again used as a coaching launch, accompanying the Healanu oarsmen on their work-out. The yacht is about the only thing in the Harbor that can keep up with a crew when the men bend their backs to the oars, and it makes a splendid craft to both view and coach from.

CRICKETERS TO PLAY TOMORROW

The return match between the Sevens and the Honolulu Cricket Club will take place tomorrow, and should produce some first-class cricket. In the previous match the Sevensmen just managed to defeat the Honolulu C. C. after a very evenly contested game. The latter team hopes to be able to spring a surprise in tomorrow's match.

No one was successful in winning the cup which was offered to the player making 150 runs, or more, so all still have another chance to win the trophy. Following are the teams to be represented tomorrow, and players are reminded that play starts punctually at 2 p. m.:

Sevens Team—R. Anderson (captain), A. Baird, J. R. McLean, T. P. W. Gray, J. Gardiner, Young, J. C. McGill, R. R. Cotton, A. N. Other, R. C. Walker, Macdonell. Honolulu C. C.—Dr. Benz (captain), A. Marshall, H. G. Winnick, Cartwright, T. D. Collins, G. Marshall, W. Deane, D. Withington, L. Withington, J. Tucker, Brown, Maxwell, L. G. Blackman, C. Osborne, Bailey, Dunbar, A. R. Hatfield.

tance Argentina with 7,000,000 horses, Germany takes the fourth place with 4,345,647.

The horses brought up in that country are by far not sufficient for the needs. Germany is compelled by her horses for large amounts of money in foreign countries. In the year 1910 it imported together 142,000 pieces, amounting to a value of 1,700,000 marks. Russia was the most important furnisher of horses to Germany.

A wader that he could swim across the Hudson river from Yonkers to Alpine, N. J., cost Peter Wallis his life. He had gone only a few rods when he sank.

Governor Johnson will open his eastern campaign with a speech to the delegates to the New York Progressive state convention on Sept. 6 at Syracuse.

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